# A BUNATIC WITH A PISTOL ENDEAVORING TO FORCE AN ENTRANCE TO THE WHITE HOUSE,

Besiring to Test the Accuracy of a Message from the Other World Beclaring that He is the Lawfully Elected President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- A sad-faced, sandy bearded man came up to the door of the White House this morning, and said that he wanted to see Dr. John Noetling, the President of the United States. He had a note in his pocket, which he took out in explanation of his request. which read as follows:

John World : You are hereby informed that Dr. John Noetling is having elected President of the United States and occu-parathe white House overy day.

Alguarry Gop.

Communicated by the Hoty Spirit.

Seeing that the man was plainly insane, the coorkeepers, who often have individuals of his description to deal with, tried to direct his mind from its haducination and send him away sithout trouble. He persevered in remaining. however, and grew impatient at the subterfuge practised upon his credulity. At last it seemed desirable to arrest him, and turn him over to the police. To accomplish this object, Sergeant Dissmore of the household force, who is a man of giant frame and quick in movement, suggested that they go to the corner of Four and a all atrect and Pennsylvania avenue, where President Arthur was, and call upon him in person. The lunatic, who is somewhat familiar with the city, understood that the Police Headquarters were at this location and refused to go. He was disturbed by the propossi, however, and began to take himself off. In this purpose he was thwarted by the doorkeepers, who had orders from Private Secretary Brown to arrest him, whereupon a desperate struggle ensued, and for a time the manine, with a madman's strength, resisted the efforts of four muscular attendants. At one stage of the struggle he made a motion as though to draw a pistol from his hip pocket.

shough to draw a pistol from his hip pocket. This was seen and frasirated. One of the doorkeepers subsequently felt in the pocket and took from it a large-sized Smith & Wesson sixshooter, all the barreis of which were londed. When his deadly weapon had been thus cantined the manine yielded and was taken to Police Readquarters without further trouble, on his arrival thore the police recognized an oil acquaintance. He first came to the city in May last, when he acted so strangely and gave seen plain signs of unacy that he was taken into custody and his reintives notified. Soon afterward he was sent to their home in the western part of Pennsylvania. The police say that these relatives failed in their duty to society, for they took no steps to have him suitably confined, but permitted him to roam at large and to drift back to Washington, to appear again as a dangerous political function. He got here about the last of September, and has boarded at one of the small holes under the assumed name of John Worling. He has kept himself out of the way, so that the police did not know of his return until the dramatic adventure of to-day.

"His felks certainly ought to have shut him so," said the policeman in special charge of sick and insane prisoners. "It is bad enough to have these cranks come around once, let sione twice. This city is the natural resort for these people, and we have constant trouble with them." He then took up a sheet of paper, on which was written a list of a dozen names and residences. "Sentere," hesaid: here and detained until we can be hunt up their friends and arrange to send them where they belong. Sometimes this is a work of some difficulty, and lakes considerable time. Here, for instance, is a letter I have just received from the Sheriff of a Michigan county, concerning a woman who has demanded that the Autorney-General assist her to collect it. When he tried to put her of she warned him that Garfield had failed to do his duty, and had been runished, and that if he failed he might also be punished

against the violent assault of the doorkeepers.

My errand at the White House," he said,
"was to satisfy myself on the accuracy of my
information. For my own part, I believed the
Aimighty had made a mistake, and I wanted to
have access to official returns to see if I was actually elected."

He said he was a regular graduate of a medical institution, and had practised medicine for
several years. Of late, however, he has been He has a large family, whom he has

#### THE FRENCH QUESTS AT NEWPORT. Received and Entertained by the State Officers and General Assembly,

NEWPORT, Oct. 31 .- The French delegates have been busy all day receiving the hospitalities of the State officials. The Governor's reception was the first event of the day. Gov. Littlefield, attended by a brilliant staff, and accompanied by the members of the General Assembly and State officers, arrived here at noon by a specially chartered steamer, and was scorted by his body guard, the Newport Artillery Company, to the State House, where 100 years ago the General Assembly entertained Count Rochambeau and his officers. The State Committee, comprising a store of distinguished men, went to the Hartmann restaurant, where the French guests awaited their coming. All having taken their seats in carriages, the procession moved to the State House. The reception was held in the lower House. The Chairman of the committee, having Minister Outrey on his arm, entered the inail followed by the brilliantly uniformed officers from France, who were soon surrounded by the Governor's twenty staff officers in gorgeous array. The members of the feneral Assembly arose as the guests entered. Gov. Littlefield presided. On his right were Chief Justice Durfee and right were Chief Justice Durfee and Secretary of State Addeman, and on his left were Licut. Gov. Fay and Senator Nelson Waltrien. The visitors and committee formed three-fourths of a circle in front. Ex-Congressman Sheffleid, the Chairman of the committee made the miroductory address. He rectted the chief events of the revolutionary war in which Newp it was interested, and spoke eloquently of the assistance which was given by the French. He made reference to the last that the great frauntather of the wife of Minister Outrey and the grandiather of his children were knode leant patriots—the one. John Innis Charke, a native of Providence, and the other a bative of Newport. Gov. Lattlefield delivered an address of welcome, to which M. Outrey made a suitable reply. After the reception the cheers and Assembly returned to Providence, and the Hartmann restaurant, where the French committee and visitors went to the torpedo on. Here two interesting events occurred. Here two interesting events occurred. Here two when the delegates stood beneath lagstaff from which usually floats the Stars Strikes. At a signal the first of twenty-one closs was exploded, and at the same time a left flag was unfuried above the visitors, the band struck up the "Marsellaise." other includent was an address in their of longue to the visitors by the poet and ar. George H. Calvert. After inspecting and the visitors were sumstanging entered. tee and visitors went to the torpe he visitors were sumptiously enter-Carl. Selfridge, the commanding the station. Aftertheir return to the tors inspected geveral nistoric buildatters inspected several historic build all not the house which was Roction on brainters, and that in which Dr field. To-night a sumptacus entertain All the visitors, except the ladies, no minutes, with some down other distri-cioesta, set down to the dinner, wel-town recherche affair. The torsis from Republic and the Unite wers drank with esthemam. To well the visitors go to Providence.

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The Grandest Display Of rends under the unit ever sold at retail one to seen at the London and Liverpool Clothing Company's, on and Blownry, comme Hener at -4.0.

RARD SHOWERS IN CROTON VALLAY.

Nothing Like Rain Kanugh, However, to Avert the Threaten d Water Famine. The regular report to the Chief Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct Bureau from the Croton valley is made every morning. The telegram received yesterday by Engineer Newton rend: Has rained from S.P. M. vesterday to 11 A. M. to-day. Weather cloudy, but wind N. W.

It was said at the Chief Engineer's office that the rainfall had been too small as yet to change the situation of affairs. The parched ground absorbed the drizzle as fast as it descended, and the increase of the flow of the Croton River was very slight. Yesterday morning the flow was at the rate of over 10,000,000 galions a day, but meanwhile the Croton basin fell about an inch. The consumption at present exceeds the supply by from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons a day. There are still some 800,000,000 gallons inside the Croton dam and in the connecting storage lakes. This is about two weeks' supply. There is almost as much now stored in the Central Park reservoirs, but this stock will be reserved for the use of the Fire Department and for spe-

for the use of the Fire Department and for special emergencies, and is not included in the estimate of stock of water on hand for general uses.

The situation is just this," said Deputy
Commissioner Hamlin of the Department of
Public Works. The ground is so dry that it
will require soaking rains or long continued
weather like this to start the springs and brooks,
and restore the flow of the Croton River to its
ordinary volume. We have a prospect of rainy
weather now that may improve the situation
somewhat, but if cold weather should set in
before the Croton basin and reservoirs are replenished we shall be on short rations until a
thay comes."

was brought to him. "Here is good news." While Mr. Hamlin was taiking a telegram was brought to him. "Here is good news." he said, showing it. It read:

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"That will help, undoubtedly," Mr. Hamlin continued, but such a rainfail as we have had is far from removing the danger or relieving the department of the necessity of reducing the supply to the city."

The work of exploring the sewers and noting waste of water from house drains continues, Houses are constantly found where the waste of water amounts to several gallons a minute, Inspectors are then sent to give warning, and if the warning is unheated the supply is stopped. The police also are reporting cases of waste, and prompt action is taken upon these reports. "We are shutting off water from a number of houses everyday," said Mr. Hamlin.

Persons careless in the use of water would be impressed with the necessity of caution if they could see how summarily the cases of persistent delinquents are disposed of. Mr. Hamlin yesterlay ran through a bundle of complaints, a stenographer meanwaile noting instructions on the back of each. "Inspector notify" would be the remark in some cases. Where warning bad afready been given the order was. "Water to be turned off."

"This case," observed Mr. Hamlin of one of the latter class," is that of a stable keeper who insists on using a nose to wash carriages. He says it is too much trouble to fill a tub and use a sponge. He'll get no more water."

There was an area of light rain yesterday over the Onto Valley, the middle and south Atlantic States, and New England. New York was among the lavored points as regards rainfail. At this end of the State 37-100 of an inch had fallen up to 3 P. M. The wind was southerly in this city, veering around to east in the afternoon, with a prospect of clearing weather to-day.

The total rainfail for October, it was stated at the office of the State 37-100 of an inch had fallen up to 3 P. M. The wind was abnormal were July, August and September. The rainfail for November will have to be double the average to supply what is nec

#### MADAME GERSTER'S ARRIVAL,

Agata-News from Little Linda. Mme. Etelka Gerster arrived here early resterday morning on the steamer Arabic with her husband, Dr. Gardini. They were driven to the Everett House, where Mme. Gerster rested before she visited her brother's family. "I am glad to get back," she said to a caller nt her hotel. "The kindnesses I have received in my visits to America are among my most pleasant memories."

"And are we to hear you in New York before you return to Europe?"
"I think it very likely; and I hope myself that I may have opportunity. For when I sing here am I not singing to old friends? I know very little about my tour this season, but I understand that engagements have been made for my appearing here shortly before I return to Europe. Meanwhile I shall travel west and south as far as New Orleans. I have never been so far south in this country."

"How long do you remain in the city?"

sompany will not arrive until the 5th of Novem-ber. I shall be here certainly until then. I am glad of an opportunity to rest, the voyage was so very severe."

Just then a messenger arrived with a note from Mme, Gerster's brother. She hastily tore it open, and when she saw enclosed an envelope with an Italian postmark, she called out to Dr. Gardini. Gardini:

"Ah! Here is news from Linda. She is well."

"Madame cried very much." put in Dr. Gardini, "when we left Linda with my relatives in Italy. But you see, Italians and Hungarians do not think this climate good for babies, and we had to leave her."

"Did you name her Linda after the heroine of Donizetti?"

"Yes," said Mme. Gerster. "The bravura aria from Linda' was the first aria I ever learned, and then 'linda' is the Italian for pretty. When our little one grows up we will

pretty. When our little one grows up we will bring her over here, and our friends will see if she is not rightly named."

"Madame's brother." said the Doctor. "is Engineer-in-Chief of the Corinthian Canal, and he often passes through Indy. Then he visits Linda, and tells all madame's relatives about the child. Then he writes to us about the child. Then he writes to us about the relatives he has told write to us about her, and so we hear a good deal of her."

Here the carriage which was to take Mme. Gerster to her brother's house was announced. Gerster to her brother's house was announced.

# A Claim for \$500 that the American Horse Exchange Does Not Admit.

Advertisements have recently appeared callorganism of the American Horse Exchange (Limited) procumunicate with H. A. Willis, 157 Chambers street Mr. Willis sand yesterday:

"I have bought and alld horses occasionally for a number of years, and had confidence in the Exchange. In January ast I had a promising horse, which I considered salable. I dose their him to Mr William Easton, the general manager of the Exchange, and he said he thought such a horse could readily be soid at a good price in England. I taid tim I could not afford the rise of semi-ine a horse to Envisord. He said the first rained be manued. He convined to take the force to said, and I we to him a letter in which I said that \$5.00 would be also not some and the convenience. I help we have been work more for I we to him a letter in which I said that \$500 would be a start instruction. I selice the locate was as of the instruction of the selection was selected in the selection of the

The Long Island and Connecticut oystermen re greater excited over the recent arrest of several bay-ness for dredging on the newly discovered ovater bed of over 200 000 businels of overtees have been taken from the bed by Long Island and Connecticut systemen. The arrest of W. E. Parrott and Henry B. Super was made on 

# School Principals on Strike.

The Principals of the Paterson evening schools The Frincipal of the Paterson Cycling School as such this the Board of Education religion, and sesterday from all the Frincipals revisited. Last night the schools were conducted without Principals, but it is leaved they will have to be called they will have to be called the Alexandrian to the Paterson evening schools, and \$1000 in the day schools.

Perpetual injunction Granted against the base imitations of Marchall's Prepared Cubel Connectes would more greatly to the batteful of a softer mg public, who are now being doped by such imposition

"Good fitting Overcont, Charley !"

A BIG BREWERT BURNED.

Fire that Caused & Lass of \$350,000 on

At about ten minutes past 10 o'clock yes terday morning Mrs. Wermerskirch, the wife of Booth's Theatre. The house was not quite Justice Wermerskirch of Clifton, Staten Island. looking from a window in the side of her house, saw smoke issuing from the boiler room of the Clifton brewery, a structure owned by Mayer | of pleasure. His fellow countrymen were nu-& Bachmann. Soon building after building was seized by the flames, which scared the acts t away to the clouds. Both Mr. Mayer and Mr. lobbies. Bachmann were in New York. They were telegraphed for, and they at once started for the first impersonation in New York. Like Saivini, island. Mr. Buchmann arrived first, to find that he is supported by an English-speaking comall hope of saving any portion of the main building had been almost abandoned. At that time the street running past the brewery on the | presentation of the drams than Salvini enjoyed.

flames reached them, and the liquor that poured foaming and sparkling into the street was sufficiently copious for the firemen to have inserted their pipes in trand piayed a liberal stream upon the fire.

Meanwhile the owners of the many handsome houses around the browery were in a state of intense excitement. Justice Wermerskirch, findings that the walls of his house were getting hot, sent for two trucks to remove his goods; but trucks were scarce, and before they arrived the fire, for want of material, had begun to decrease. Mr. Emil Sigel, a brother of Gen. Sigel, watched his house anxiously, and was ready to carry away his furniture at a moment's notice. Chief Collector Etschner determined to run no risks, and he at once had his household goods taken to the grounds of Justice Wermerskirch, where his wife watched over them all day. His house was badly burned. Antonio Meuced, who in the Westfield explosion some years ago was terribly scalded, took no heed of his forniture, but removed his wife, who, it is said, had not previously been out of her house for sixteen years. Mrs. Meucel, when the danger was most imminent, refused to stir until she was assured of the safety of her parrols. At about 12 o'clock a large portion of the roof of the brewery fell in and the flames, after sinking for a moment, shot up higher than ever. Some hundreds of pigeous that had lived in cotes fastened to the upper parts of the walls were deprived of their dwellings, and apparently of their wits as well. They flew wildly into the smoke, and scores of them, scorched and suffocated, sank into the fire.

When it became evident that the brewery could not be saved, Chief Schafer directed his energies successfully to prevent the fire from reaching the stables.

Beside the large stock of beer on hand, all of which was lost, 15,000 bushels of mait, and many more, indirectly depending upon the brewery for support, will find themselves without work. The firm will resume business at once, but for some time thoy will have to depend upon other S

### DR. MENNINGER'S STRANGE DEATH. Physician. Student of Science, and One of the

Dr. John Menninger, who died suddenly and strangely in this city last week, was a man of rare qualities and of interesting experiences in life. A German by birth, he took part in the revolutionary uprising of 1849, and was one of the political refugees who in that year sought safety in the United States. His escape from imprisonment and perhaps summary execuion was probably as narrow as that of any of the participators in that outbreak.

While he was stopping in a small town, of

which his brother-in-law was burgomaster, a detachment of soldiers arrived with instructions for his arrest. They first went to the burgo-master's house, and summoned that official to accompany them to to the bouse where Dr. Menninger was stopping, and point him out. Menninger was stopping, and point him out. While the burgemaster was expostulating and hesitating between the requirements of his position and the promptings of affection, his wife, who had overheard the conversation, sent one of the children to warn her brother. He was thus enabled to make his escare by a rear door just as the soldiery were about to surround the house.

For some months he was kept in concealment in places along the Rhine, with the aid of the country people, and then, in 1850 succeeded in quitting the country and arriving safety in this city. Here he practised medicine from the time of his arrival until his death. He also devoted of his arrival until his death. He also devoted himself to scientific study, and was in communication with Huxley and Tyndell. An untiring student in all directions, he commenced the study of Russian only two years ago, at the age of 72. He spoketen languages and dialects. For some years Dr. Menninger had been suffering from a fungus growth in the throat that caused difficulty in breathing, but did not affect his general health. Last Thursday, while visiting a friend in Harlem, this growth suddenly changed its position, and wholly obstructed the air passage. A physician, who was immediately summoned was unable to assertian the cause of the difficulty in time to remedy it, and Dr. Menninger this died of asphyxiation. An incision in the windpipe would have easily and Dr. Menninger thus died of asphyxiation. An incision in the windpips would have easily and harmlessly efforced relief.

The funeral occurred on Saturday, Mr. Henry Weble, son-in-inv of the decessed, and Dr. Adolph Doual delivered addresses.

# THE FISHER'S ISLAND MYSTERY.

that of the Missing John Clark. clerk for ten years with S. M. Swenson & Son, bankers 29 Nassau street, and had the couddence of his employers. His accounts are all right. His last place of resi

On Trial for Murder in the First Degree, ring on the sidewalk in 130th street, near Tenth avenue ran toward the struction man and woman, and heard two more rejects. He saw the woman sink inton a deal step and the man toru and appearently threw semething into the mind the street. The man was Michael Haekett, the soman was Marian, his wire. She had two had et woman She was carried to the living rooms behind the grocery that she kept and ally amon the story or conscious. She was carried to the large rooms behind the grocery that she kept and ally do within an hour. Hackett was arreaded. He appeared to be dared, and to be mattle to give any see fact of the origin of the definition of the weather that was arreaded. He appeared to be dared, and to mattle to give any see fact of the origin of the definition of the weather that when the street to be the street to be supported to the definition of the weather that the street to the definition of the definition of the street was about The triand large inches of the characteristic for morder in the first legies. He was put on that vesterday in the defencial ressource for the definition of the street was allowed. The trial was not ended.

A few weeks ago the clerks of retail stores in Newark formed the Early Closing Association. The aimed to have stores closed at 7 dictalk every evening but Saturday. All the show dealers except Jones Agens of the Bread street spread to allow at Touchers. The members of the association paraded with a file unit a denum in front of Agencies at re, and distributed curvalent appeals to the residence to buy show of him. Areas incoured the indictiment of five of the leading mean of the association for conspiracy to hipper his business. By all the of counself, they pleaded ghory, in the holes of celling clear with only a line. Freshelds Jange Mosarder settlement & W. Smith to the counter lattice two probays, is to shortman for fifteen days, and T.F. Van Ness, Wen Springer, and A.V. Dety for bin days each. Each hus to pay shill needs.

## The Result of a Sunday Fight.

Late on Sunday evening a party of young no who had te-indunking treely in Lestrange's sales in a Ravenewson, including John Combron, Richard Farmer and Heary Griffing Lought on the sidewalk. In the affeaty Condon had his skull fractured. Last evening his death was momentarily expected. Federal suffers, a severe stab in the tage may be lead to the Tribley. Henry feelflow was arrested sestenting on the charge of clubing Condon. The Long Island City police are looking for the other participants in the afray.

I have the armost confidence in the matic. Enclose \$1 for two boxes of \$2 for feet office out-yield she back of the yellow and the property of the feet of the yellow and yellow and yellow and the two sets of the feet of the feet of the yellow and yellow Fine Derbys, \$1.50; worth \$3. 8ilb, hate, \$3.20; worth | Judges Have Beetded \$5. cates fine Pribys 15 New church at, op starts - Ade. That McAlpin's Virgin Lea: Fine Cut is the best - Ade.

AMUSEMENTS.

Signor Ernesto Rossi.

Signor Ernesto Rossi made his first entrance upon the New York stage last evening in filled, but the audience was excellently disposed toward the Italian tragedian, and greeted his appearance with the warmest demonstrations merous in all parts of the building, and between the acts the Italian tongue was dominant in the

Signor Rossi chose the part of Othello for his pany, while he acts in his own Italian. Although his company afforded him a much better general weat side was a little river of beer. Ninety-two tass of the winter's stock had burst as the flames reached them, and the liquor that poured foaming and sparkling into the street was sufficiently copious for the firemen to have inserted their pipus in it and played a liberal stream upon the fire.

the incongruity and dissonance of the two languages was more apparent. Signor Rossi does not make us forget that he is not speaking in our tongue.

The school from which he comes is a great one, Ristori and Salvini have sprung from it, and the latest exponent it has sent to us worthly upholds its fame. Rossi is an actor of splendid powers and acquirements, but had not the light of Salvini's genius so recently illuminated our stage, he would appear to us to be far more brilliant. It is impossible not to institute comparisons. He follows closely upon his great countryman's footsteps; he plays his parts; he is heralded here as his great rival on the stage of Italy, and he himself has in a measure indicated the standard whereby he shall be judged.

Signor Roesi has a splendid stage presence, He gives one the impression of height, of maniy bulk, of great grace, ease, and dignity of movement. His voice is resonant and powerful; it is not so deep nor so full of recource as Salvini's, but it fills the theatre, and in the robuster passages of "Othello" he made it wonderfully effective.

His Othello is a most interesting figure. It is flue and picturesque acting throughout, always complete, definite, and consistent, but seldom expressive of great depths of real passion, and rarely bringing conviction to his audience. In certain passages he carried them with him by the tempestuous outbursts of his elecution, but they were more aware of the splendor of the effort than touched by any actual feeling of which it was the product.

Nothing could have been more generous than the applause or more hearty and enthusiastic than the frequent recalls that marked the trogress of the piay until at a late hour the curtain fell upon its closing scene.

"Twelfih Night" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre Robson and Crane appeared last night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in a version of 'Twelfth Night' which is as shocking to Shakespearean purists as it is in general attractive to the admirers of the clever comedians, who played Sir Andrew Aquecheek and Sir Toby Belch. The adaptation is felicitous in so far as it brings the comic characters into prominence by curtailing the text of the scenes in which they do not appear. But unfortu-nately the adapter wielded the pen besides the knife, and without the faintest attempt at Shakespearean diction, interpolated here and

Shakespearean diction, interpolated here and there modern gags as instreless, heside the true Shakespearean witof this delightful comedy, as posts iewels beside previous stones.

The performance was one of the most enjoyable which the comedians and their company have given; and if it was not guided altogether by the poet's wand, there were yet many touches of pristine fancy and many quaint and charming conceits. Both the physique and humor of Mr. Crane's Sic Toby Belch were abundant; he was a jovial old loper, and withal so good-hearted that he might have converted a temperance lecturer. Sir Andrew Aquechek's legs were inspired. They trembled, and twisted, and unwound, and were as attenuated as his voice—the voice which is now very familiar, and cannot, it seems, be disguised. For the garb may be the garb of Aquechek or Bangle, but the voice is that of Robson.

Viola was played by Miss Alicia Robson with much grace and refinement. Once even her voice seemed to echo the voice of a Viola now dead, whose musical accents were "like the sweet sound that breathes upon a bank of violets." All the other leading characters were well taken.

#### Janauschek as Mary Stuart.

Mme. Janauschek gave a performance of Mary Stuart, in Schiller's drama, at the Union Square Theatre, last evening, before an audience which was free with applause for the actress, but shed no tears for the sorrowful Queen. Janauschek is grand in this rôle, and there is reason to complain that she is nothing else, for the unbending stateliness, the never-varied intensity, and the monotony of ulterance, attitudes, and gestures, become wearisome to most auditors. Her meth-ods of dramatic expression are quite pulpable, too, and of long-approved and not surprising kinds. They excite admiration, but do not seem to render the wees of Mary Steart very touching. Janauschek should in-Short very touching. Janauschek should interest all admirers of the old school of acting, however, for she is its best exponent now on our stage. Mr. Alexander H. Stewart acted like an earnest and somewhat gifted novice as Sir Edward Mortimer: Mr. James H. Taylor showed more experience and less talent as the Earl of Leiester, and the rest of the companymet with varying and sometimes very slight success in assuming the airs of the ladies and gentlemen of Onese Elizabeth's court. gentlemen of Queen Engaleth's court.

## "Hazel Kirke" at the Windsor.

"Hazel Kirke" at the Windsor Theatre is in quite a different atmosphere from "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre. The audience and the lack of improved systems of ventilation may account for the difference. Last evening at the Windsor there was, it may be said, an entire absence of the asthetic element noticesable at the smaller up-town theatre, but there was no lack of appreciation on the tear of the east side authence. Not a point escaped its critical notice, and no good think went unrewarded. The company played to a full house, which went with Hazel laughed at Pittarus Green, who, though not Whilfen, out Whilfened Whilfen, roared at the anties of Barney of Flyna, shuddered at the pigheadedness of Bussian Korke, cheered the brave uiterances of the truculent Arthur Carringford, wendered at the impossible Aaron Rodney, and fell in love to a man with pretty Polity Dation. One thing was missed—the young men who at the Madison Square Theatre pass around ice water. They were not present, which accounted, probably, for the empty seats between acts. evening at the Windsor there was, it may be

## Notes of the Stage.

"Our Cinh." an amplification of M. All Burneti's Canille business, was performed for the first time at the friend of the Link Theatre lest excelling, and evoked much business of the excelling and evoked much business of the sense of the songs, written by Mr. Evoket how songs, written by Mr. Evoket, and other members of the company.

Haverly's European Mastodon Ministreis, forty in number, appeared upon the stage of Haverly's Funtuenth Street Theatre lest evening. The staging course with distinction. The adequises, a burlesque cautonime inclining a black ball f, was amused and adequises, it also at times a trifle coarse. The Mastodons remain here for a week.

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Reopening of the Metropolitan Museum. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is to be thrown open to the public to-merrow for the win-ter season. The days of free admission will be, as heretotore, Wednesday, Thurstay, and Fritay. The basement is to be opened to sightseers for the first time. In it are architectural casts for the first time. In it are architectural casts executed by the late Mr. Hant. 500 phones: Eg print casts presented by E. E. Farwell Consultinersal to Expet and by a late to be accounted by Mr. Devel, the banker, and a consistent of Moximum Egerites and by the Lambert. On the main floor important definious have been in the There are integrated and the section of Moximum Continuous and the content of the Architecture of President Control of the Architecture of President Control of the Architecture of President Control of the Architecture of the Architecture of the Architecture of the Architecture of Architecture o

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TO CHICAGO IN 26 HOURS.

Thirty Passengers on the Piret of the Penn-The rates of fare from New York to Chicago remained unchanged yesterday, and there was no immediate prospect of a change, From Chicago it was reported that the Grand Trunk line had advanced passenger rates from \$5 to \$6.25 from that city to New York, and \$7.25 to Boston. Round trip tickets from Chicago to Boston, limited to thirty days, sell for \$14.50.

The Pennsylvania Railroad put on the prom-

ised limited express train to Chicago yesterday. The train left Jersey City on time at 8% o'clock, and made its first stop at Philadelphia less than two hours later. The run from Philadelphia to Harrisburg was made without stopping, and the only other stops on the schedule between Harrisburg and Chicago are at Albetween Harrisburg and Chicago are at Altoona, Pittsburgh, and Fort Wayne. The train was made up of five cars, and will be limited aiways to that number. There was a baggago car and one parlor and hotel car, and the others were Fullman sleepers. There will be no stops for meals along the road. Regular meals may be had on the train at 75 cents each, or meals will be served à la carte. According to the schedule prepared, the train will reach Chicago this morning at 10% New York time, or 9:40 Chicago time, ten hours shead of the former schedule time. There were not more than thirty passengers on the train when it left New York, with accommodations for four times that number. The company claims that there has been a demand for such a train, and that within a month it will be a popular necessity. It will be continued as long as it pays. The sytra charge for a seat on this train to Fort Wayne or Chicago is \$8. The usual charge for the same accommodations by the Pullman Car Company would be \$5, so that the extra charge for the extra speed is really but \$3.

It was not known at the general ticket office of the New York Central Railroad when the fast train by that road would be started. The Pennsylvania Railroad people do not believe that the New York Central can beat their time.

PHILADELIPHA. Oct. 31.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company gives notice of its intention to increase the east-bound rate on grain and provisions, to take effect to-morrow. The last advance was to 20 cents from Chicago to New York, and the new rate will be 25 cents, with the usual difference of two cents on shipments to this city and Baltimore. toons, Pittsburgh, and Fort Wayne. The train

#### EXPENSES OF THE POSTAL SERVICE. An Estimated Beffetency of Only \$820,077 for the Next Fleen! Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,-The official estimates of the amounts which will be required for the postal ser-vice during the next fiscal year will be transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury to morrow. They feet up \$43,661,20), of which amount it is estimated that the revenues of the service will furnish \$42,741,722.05 leaving a deficiency to be supplied from the general treasury of \$920,077.95. The amount appropriated by Congress of \$220,077,95. The amount appropriated by Congress last winter as an estimated deficiency for the current fiscal year was \$2,162,258, and the actual excess of postal expenditures over postal receipts for the preceding fiscal year ended June 30, 1880, was \$2,782,381,04. The estimates for the coming fiscal year include the following as their principal items: For compensation to Postal masters, \$8,600,000; clear service, \$8,600,000; clear service, \$7,200,000; railway postal car \$10,650,600; steamount mail transportation, \$500,000; Star service, \$7,200,000; railway postal car service, \$15,500,000; clear service, \$15,500,000; railway postal car service, \$15,500,000; steamount mail transportation, \$00,000; star service, \$7,200,000; railway postal car clear, \$2,500,000; railway postal car service, \$15,500,000; star service, \$15,500,000; railway postal car clear, \$242,000. The ceitmate for Star service is \$600,000 less than the amount appropriated by Congress for that object for the current year, and the estimate for Steamboat service is \$15,000 less than the current year, and the estimate for Steamboat service is \$15,000,000 less than the current year, and the estimate for Steamboat service is \$15,000,000 less than the current year, and the estimate for Steamboat service is \$15,000,000 less than the current seal year, as follows: Railroad mail fransportation, \$1,161,716; cempensation to Postmayster, \$5,400,000; railway mail service employees, \$275,000.

Identified as One of the Williams Brothers. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.-Deputy Sheriff Lanight of Wood County, District Attorney Woodward of St. Croix County, and Henry Coleman of Durand, Wis., arrived city as Lon Williams, one of the murderers of the Coleman brothers in Durand, Wis, in July last. Henry Coleman, one of the brothers of the murdered mea, and Mr. man, one of the brothers of the murdered mea, and Mr. Woodward pointed out the prisoner as soon as they entered the Jail. The strange part of his history is that his right name is William Kuhls, and that he left his home in Peoria. Ill. fitteen vears and, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is supposed that he joined a gang of desperadese in northern Wiscomin, and passed himself off as one of the somewhat notorious Williams bruthers. The efficers, with their prisoner, will leave this city for Durand, Wis, to-mirrow morning. A guard of twelve men will accompany them. It is thought here that Williams will be inched before he reaches his destination. A half-deaden coal-blooded murders are booked against the Williams brothers.

Capt. Boyton Paddling 2,500 Miles. OMAHA, Oct. 31.-Capt. Paul Boyton arrived here yesterday afternoon on his cruise down the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers from Glendive, the highest navigable point. He has paddled about 2,500 miles, and has been forty-seven days out. He reports that the trip is one of the most difficult be ever undertook, and that it has been enlivened by adventures with occasional inquisitive Indians and reckless hunters, who fired at him from the blinds. A theusand or more persons met Boyton at the lawdinchere. He remains here until Tuesday, when he will resume his journey to the Mississippt.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Ada Roberts, who shot and kirled Theodore Weber in 1879, and was acquit-ted of murder on the ground of insanity, but subsequently sent to the insane asylum at Eigin, Ill., was to-day re-leased from the asylum. Her discharce was applied for on the ground that sine had recovered from insanity and the Court was of the opinion that such was a fact, and no the Court was of the opinion that such egal ground existed for her retention.

## Found Dead in a Locomotive's Pilot.

POUGHKEEPSIE. Oct. 31 .- The mangled body f an unknown man, aged about 2 year was found in the pilot of a locomotive coming north lost night. A card in its picket bore the words "Schutzverein, 44 Broad-way," and, in tendel, the made "A. Lendein, Col-Sorine." The hody is at Corener Frost's office, this city, awaining like in the control of the control of the awaining like in the control of the

## Renegade Indians Arrested.

Willicox, Arizona, Oct. 31.-The renegade chief Gerrie and seven of his men, the last of all that were out, were arrested vesterday by Major Chafee at San Carlos, and are now in trons. This is the chief and the norty who are occured of taking part in the killing of citizens and soldiers on the road between Forts Thomas and Apache in September.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.-In Whitefield County Ga. vesterday William York shot and killed his sen. Thomas. There copped together, and some had feeling back since between them. While Thomas and his sense were in the cow pen his father shot him with an army musket. After doing the deed the nurderer fied, and has not been heard of since.

Called from bis House and Shot Bend. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—Samuel Kenyon, who lived three miles from Merrillan, Wis, was called from his noise last night by a man on horseback, who, with-

# MERIDEN, Oct. 31 .- Frank Carroll, who is sus-

sected of the murder of Michael Earls, his neighbor, of Waltingford, on Saturday evening is under arrest. Blood as been bound on his clothes. His stories are contra-lations and the testimony is strong against him. The Coroner's jury is in session to night.

Suspicions Against Carroll.

## Killed with a Billitard Cue,

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Gilbert Arquart was playme pool with Anton Gundison last night on the North Side. In an albreation that arose, Acquiret fractured involve n's head with a initiant cue, Gundisson died dies morning. Both were young boys.

## A Pest Cflee Robbed.

HYDE PARE ON THE HUDSON, Oct. 31,—The ost Office in this village was rubbed of its postage fort Office in this violate of money early on Sunday damne and a small amount of money early on Sunday damne and a student of the break into a

Jeff Davis Escaping the Gallows. ADDRIVELLE, S. C., Oct. 31.—Joff Davis, con-speed of the moreler of George Franklin and his sister, has just been acquitted on a new trial. The day for his backing that they have troops and he was nine time respited twice of the seaffold.

The Christiancy Divorce Case. Washington, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Christiancy gave

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 81. WESTER STATES, STATE, AND CITY SONDS OF \$1,0706. 55 U. 6. 5s. t. 1624 30 U. 8. 4s. p. 11634 31 H. C. sp. test. 10644 32 Georgia 7s. gold. 120 27 La. consoils. 69 10 S. U. 6s. non-td. 1234 10 Tenn. ce old (B. 60) 00 BAILBOAD AND OTHER STOCES.

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Governments opened dearer, but closed easier. The business in State bonds was large and general, but chiefly notable for the large movement in Virginia 6s, deterred, with a smart advance early part of which was subsequently lost. Raifroad bonds were fairly active, and Metropolitan Elevated issues were dearer, but

Erie 2d 6s lost the advance of Saturday. Money on call 6 % cent, with an extra com-mission sometimes paid, closing at 6. Sterling exchange quiet at \$4.84, \$4.85\alpha for sight drafts, and \$4.80\alpha \$4.81\alpha tor time bills.

Receipts to-day from internal revenue, \$926,-792; customs, \$475,444; national bank notes for redemption, \$250,000.

Buillon to the amount of £36,000 went into the Rank of England on balance to-day. In Paris 3 & cents, closed at \$4.75. The Frisia brought \$294,300, and the Oder \$203,000 in French coin.

#203.000 in French coin.

The Government receipts during the present month, including those of Saturday last, have been as follows: From customs, #18,200,000; internal revenue, #15,200,000; miscellaneous sources, \$4,000,000 for total, \$37,400,000. The expenditures during the month have been \$16,000,000, including \$4,000,000 for pensions.

Estimates made to-day indicate that the reduction of the public debt during the month of October will reach about \$15,000,000. This will make the reduction for the first four months of the current fiscal year about \$57,000,000.

No reason is assigned for the activity in Vir-

No reason is assigned for the activity in Virginia deferred bonds, beyond the surmise that the coming election may result in something favorable to an advance. The bonds are distinctly repudiated by both parties in the State of Virginia proper, and have not yet been assumed by West Virginia. Perhaps next winter will reveal some scheme, in cursuance of which burers are acting, for the issue of regular West Virginia bonds in redeaption of those now in the market.

the market.

The total values of the exports of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States during the mouth of September, 1881, were \$1,702.711, and during September, 1880, \$3,712.763. For the nine mouths ended Sept. 30, 1881, \$34,952.941; and for the same period in 1880, \$21,989.343.

in 1880, \$24,989,343.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange will hold a special meeting to merrow for the purpose of making a ruling as to the admission of the shares of the Metropolitan Elevated Raifroad Coupany with the original guarantee of 10 F cent, dividend by the Manhattan Company cancelled and the conditional 6 F cent, dividend stamped in its place. The subject was before the Committee on Securities to-day. President Russell Sage and coupsel for the Metropolitan Company appeared in favor of the altered certificates, and were epicsed by Vice-President S. H. Kneeland of the Metropolitan and F. F. Marbury and Stephen P. Nash, counsel for members of the Stock Exchange, who are contesting the legality of the change. The hearing is said to have been remarkably interesting and vivacious. The committee reached no decision.

Mr. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the W. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the W. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the W. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the W. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the W. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the W. W. E. Coupar was to day elected a direct of the change of the cha

Mr. W. E. Connor was to-day elected a director of the Manhattan Ballway Company, in place of J. P. Kennedy. The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company have fixed the harbor price for Coal for November, delivered free on Loard, as follows: At Port Richmond, lumps and steambout \$1.55; broken, \$4.30; egg. \$4.206, \$5; state, \$4.406, \$5; chestnut, \$4.106, \$4.15, peg. \$3.

Mr. Chapleau, the Premier of Quebec, in an address vesterday afternoon at Sto. Therese, said that a syndrome has effered his Green, ment 50,500,000 for the Quebec, Montreal Citawa and Occidental Railway, but the be would not let them have it for less than 48,000,000. It is stated in Ottowa to-day that the Canadian Pacific Radway Company have purchosed the St. Lawrence and Ottowa Bellway, running between Ottowa and Prescett, and connecting with the Grand Trank Radway.

John A. Obersteller, importer of fancy worsteds, at 53 Walker street has reade an assugament to abraham Work giving preferences aggregating \$24,100.27 He have littles are reported at upward of \$100.000.

## New York Markets.

MONDAY, Oct. 31.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Steadier, but each to his weather besides was shirted in the country besides was shirted in the country of th as the corner spots steady; midding uplands, 124-1 de, tinds, 11 id-los; sales 1,254 bales Fathers version; configs a tribe losser, at 11 sec for Seventier, 11 fee, for December, 11 fee, for January, 11 fee, for February, 1200c, for March, 12 fee, for April, 12 oc, for May, and 12 to do you are sales 70 sectors. Receipts at the ports to day, 52 880 bales.

New York, Monday, Oct. 31.—Receipts of beet cattle, 323 car loads, or 5,600 head, massing a total or 15,516 for the week. Besides the fresh receipts there were nearly 50 car loads of cattle in the yards carried over from last Friday and Saturday. One-half of the offerings would have more than met the demand, and the market was among the worst ever known here for the supply had not changed broads. Transactions reported give a range of 75,6122,0 % ib. for native steers, 7,675c., to dress 50 hs., for Texanis, and 75,624, for Colo and half-bred steers. Exportors used 600 head. Shipments for the week ended Saturday included 526 live cattle, 4,800 quarcers of beef, 530 live sheep, and 851 carcasses of mitton. 4.893 quarters of beet, 500 live slicer, and 801 carcasses of muton.

Recripts of sheep and lambs, 100 car loads, or 18,295, head making a total of 44.848 for the week. Part of the offerings changed hands at reduced flaures, and part remain unsold in the parts. Sivesp sold at 35,455,46; Th. lambs at 45,265,66; Oc. Car loads, or 11,590 bags, making a total or the week of 34.408. Not much demand in the morning for live loss, and the ten or more car loads of the care were not sold at a late hour. Nominal range 75,25,450,50 get 100 hs.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rives..... 6 31 Nun sets.... 4 56; Moon sets... 1 28
HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook... 3 32; Gov. Island... 4 10; Hell Gate... 5 59 Arrived-Monnay, Oct. 31.

Se England, Heeley, Liverpool Oct. 19, and Queenstewn

Ss Lassel, Brown, Rio Janeiro Oct. 12. Ss Arabic, Pearson, Liverpool Oct. 19, and Queenstown oth. Sa Killarney, O'Neill, Shanghal Aug. 21. Sa Killarney, O'Neill, Shanghal Aug. 21. ss Killarbey, O. Schi, Sunginal Aug. 21.
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Se Herder, from New York, passed the Lizard Oct. 31,

SAILED PRON PORKIGN PORTS. Sa State of Alabama, from Larne Oct 30, for New York. Sa Alaska, from Queenstown Oct, 31, for New York.

## Business Notices.

Rupture. Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are in semuch demand that he is compelled to divide his time between New York and Hoston. Consultation days in New York, 251. Broadway, Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday; Boston, 43 Miks at, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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## MARRIED.

DE VRIES-STUBENRAUCH, -On Sunday, Oct. 30, at St. John's Church, by the Rev. A. C. Wederlind, Dr. Henry De Vries to Emmy, daughter of A. Stubenrauch, Esq., St. John's to Emmy, daughter of A. Stubenrauch, Req., both or this city.

GERMAN—HILL—On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1881, at the residence of the bride's bruther-in-law, Capt. Pierre Rustin, by the Rev. J. W. A. Dodge, Mr. John'd. German of Jersey City to Mass Carrie Hill of Brooklyn, L. L.

NEXSEN—HALLIDAY—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Brooklyn, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. G. Bacchin, Randonjoh Nexsen to Margaret E. Halliday, dampthered James Halliday.

TRIGG-STONE—On Thursday, Oct. 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bur majon, VL. by the Rev. J. with Camble, Herry S. Trige, M. D., et New York, it Agoes Thorpe, daughter of Amint F. Shine, Esq., William—Stank, Chinch, by the Rev. Gorge B. Reess of Bulle's Ferry, Mary sutherland, daughter of the late of the day of the Rev. S. Trige, M. D., et al., Camble, S. Ferry, Mary sutherland, daughter of the late of t

BOOLE -Laney Jane Ackerman, wife of the late John BOOLE --Laney Jate Ackerman, wife of the late John Booke.

Booke Booke State State Booke of State Booke of Common bed, 114 South 3d st. Brooklyn. E. D. Tuesday at 7.3 P M.

BUENNAN --On Saturday, Oct. 29, Mary E., reliet of the late Patrick Bookean, agod 60 years.

The relatives and relembed to the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcial from her late residence. Booleand and West States to Churche the Holl Name, this (Tuesday) morning as half pass 10, where a solend resident in lace of the followers.

BUENAN --At Yonkers, Oct. 31, Mary Prown, wife of Wilson H. Ersat.

Funcial Wedlesday attermon, at half pass 1, 2, from her late residence, 117 East 18th et. Culturin Bradley, daughter of Elect b. and the late James S. Hennessy, and 18 years I minimized along.

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HORAN - On Sanday, Oct. 30, Michael Horan, native

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HORAS — (in Sonday, Oct. 30, Michael Horan, native of Recalibria, Care County, fremain, in the 7sh year of Recalibria, Care County, fremain, in the 7sh year of Recalibria, and will take place from his late residence, 283 Matisan et. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at MDOA. M. sherry the face to st. Mary's thurch, contact Grand and Rules as, where a scient minas of requirem will be differed for the replace of his soil.

RELLY—O'D Monday, Oct. 31, Lorinda Kelly, widow of James Relly, and 32 years.

Fulleria (in Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock A. M., from hir late residence, O'd M. for st. to sk. Mary's Church, Where A selections, County of the relice of Thome 8t, Jersey City Heights, on Weithesing, Nov. 2, at 2.9 M.

MILLEH - At Mahweit, N. J., Get 20. of pneumonis, Amanda Jahe, whe of the First Meller.

Services at his late existence on Tarseley, Nov. 1, at 2.9 M.

P. M. Trans leave to that christians at the first Ray, road, at 9.20 and 9.20 A. M. Interminist at breen wood on West-scaley at 2.9 M.

ODGIL - ON Sandas evening, Oct 20. Edgar Odell of the 41st year of his first.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the internal at his at the relative of the first direct desired.

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## Special Botices.

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